IF MOST OF US WEREN'T PLEASED WITH OURSELVES WE'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.—William Feather

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIV—Number 46 Established June 5, 1895 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949 $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

The Week in Bethel

Mrs Perry Lapham is ill at her home on Clark Street.

Raymond Dexter tagged a eight point, 278 pound buck, last Thursday.

Miss Alice Bennett spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs Frances Bennett.

Oxford County Voiture 613, 40 and 8, met at the Legion Rooms Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Elton Coolidge and daughter have moved to the Skillings' place on Grover Hill.

Phyllis Kimball, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mellen Kimball, is recovering from virus pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Richard Davis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Al McKenzie Jr. in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs Etta Bartlett returned to Rumford Center Monday after visiting Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs James Hamlin of Winthrop are guests of Mr and Mrs Isaac W Dyer and family.

Mrs Lowell Selling left Tuesday to return to Orlando, Fla., after spending several weeks at Songo Pond.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Bailey moved Sunday from Middle Intervale to the home of Howard Bailey on Elm Street.

Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Grace Macfarlane and Mrs Walter Tikander were in Portland Wednesday.

Moving pictures will be shown at the meeting of George A Mundt Post, American Legion, Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Hall and daughter, Gail, of Freeport were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine and family.

Miss Barbara Keenan and Miss Marilyn Adams, freshman at Farmington State Teachers College, spent the holiday and week end at their homes in town.

S|Sgt Frederick Flynn and S|Sgt James Collins of Westover Field, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Compass. They attended the funeral of S|Sgt Ralph Grover.

An Armistice Day supper was held at the Legion Rooms for members of George A Mundt Post and Auxiliary. The speaker for the evening was J Harold McQuade of Rumford who spoke on polio and the March of Dimes.

The Ski Club has cleared another trail and fixed the hut roof, so there remains about one Sunday's work removing rocks, planting posts and storing wood. Renewal of membership cards should be arranged with Treasurer George Lothrop or any of the directors.

Mrs Adeline Dexter went to Bath Wednesday to spend a few days.

Nikki McMillin is recuperating from bronchial pneumonia.

Frank Nary sawed off the end of his thumb on a power saw at his home Tuesday.

Julia Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Brown, is confined by illness.

Mr and Mrs Charles Wiley of Montreal were in town during the week end.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Bane and little son have moved to the Roscoe Andrews house, Songo road.

Mrs Norman Sanborn of West Bethel Flat is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Ralph Young.

Mrs Helen Palmer of Portland was a guest at Mr and Mrs Arthur Garber's, Monday and Tuesday.

Elizabeth Waldron, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron, is confined with the mumps. Ponds on a hunting trip last week.

David Foster ALAN, of Quonset Point, R. I., spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Roger Foster.

D Grover Brooks, Winfield Howe and Ralph Young have been hunting at Howard Pond a few days this week.

Kimball Ames and Earl Davis spent several days the last of the week with Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis at Delhi, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs Percy Watson and family of Berlin were guests of Mrs Watson's mother, Mrs John Compass, Tuesday.

James Brown S. M., USN, is taking an eight week course in Sound school in Key West, Fla. He is the son of Mr and Mrs S H Browne.

Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Gardiner Brown, Burton Newton and Milo McAllister were at Seven

Sgt and Mrs James Monahan and family of Westover Field, Mass., have been spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs Jack McMillin.

Miss Carrie Angevine, who has been transferred from the Western Union office in Southbridge, Mass., to the Berlin, N. H., office, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Angevine.

Those from Bethel attending the Oxford County Council meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Rumford, Tuesday evening, were: Mrs Frances Bennett, Mrs Wilfred Baker, Mrs Roy Moore, Mrs E O Donahue, Mrs Raymond Dexter, Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Ruth Dorion, Mrs Hortense Chapman, John Compass and Roderick McMillin.

Plato and Franklin

by George Peck

There seems to be nothing new about the drive to propel the nation into a socialistic dictatorship, nor about the methods that are being used by the political planners to bring a free, proud and prosperous American people to a condition of servitude, servility and poverty. If you doubt that statement, please dead what Plato, the eminent Greek philosopher, had to say in the 4th Century, B. C., on the subject of champions of the people, tyranny and high taxes:

"The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness. . . . This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears he is a protector. . . . In the early days of his powers he is full of smiles, and he salutes everyone whom he meets.

"When the tyrant has disposed of his foreign enemies by conquest or treaty, and there is nothing to fear from them, then he is always stirring up some war or other, in order that the people may require a leader.

"Has he not another object which is that they may be impoverished by payment of taxes and thus compelled to devote themselves to their daily wants and, therefore, be less likely to conspire against him?"

The foregoing sounds as though Plato, 2300 years ago, when he made those remarks regarding taxes, was indulging in a bit of prophecy regarding present day conditions in the United States of America. Are the reckless governmental spending, the plans for even more profligate spending, and the exhorbitant taxes just part of a carefully calculated plot to keep the average American citizen so busy and harassed that he cannot muster up the necessary energy to wage a successful fight against the demagogues? Is it possible that the political planners who infest the nation's capital have "PLANNED IT THAT WAY"?

Small wonder it is that thinking Americans are gravely concerned about the future of this nation. These patriots cannot be catalogued as panicky alarmists for having serious doubts that "The American Way" can survive the onslaught. America seems to be passing through that dangerous phase which sooner or later, every republic has experienced—that inexplicabl period when the citizenry becomes surfeited with liberty, soft with luxury and weary of opportunity and responsibility.

After the Founding Fathers had drawn up our glorious Constitution, Benjamin Franklin was asked what the lengthy deliberations had brought forth. He replied: "A republic if we can keep it." Shortly thereafter in a letter to a friend he made this further comment: "Our constitution is in actual operation, everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Wise old Ben believed that with the drawing up of our Constitution a framework had been erected upon which a free and prosperous nation could by built. How right he was! For a century and a half we abided by that Constitution and justified Franklin's judgement.

But Franklin had read history and had a keen understanding of human nature. That is why he expressed doubt that we could keep our Republic. History had revealed to him the many nations that had been wrecked on the rocks of benevolent dictatorship. He knew it was inevitable that, sooner or later, demagogues would arise in the land who would bid for support of the masses by promising large groups special economic and social advantages — who would practice the trick, almost as old as time itself, of arraying the "have-nots" against the "haves."

Oh! for a 20th Century Plato or Benjamin Franklin to lead this nation out of the "something-for-nothing" morass in which it is floundering, back to the high, dry ground of individual toil and accomplishment that made us the strongest, most free and most prosperous nation in all world history.

51 DEER TAGGED BY TOWN CLERK TO DATE

The following hunters have registered at the office of Town Clerk Margaret Baker since the opening of the season Oct. 21 up to Wednesday afternoon.

Oct. 21. Wilbur R Myers of Bethel at Sunday River, buck. Arthur L Merrill of Buxton at Riley, one.

Oct. 24. Stanley Lapham, Albany, doe.

Oct. 26. Raymond W Schuh of Woodbury Heights, N. J., at Greenwood, doe. Edgar Cross of Bethel at Albany, doe. Laurence E Bartlett, Bethel, buck.

Oct. 27. Vernon James of Milford, N. J., at Bethel, buck.

Oct. 28. Charles H Thorne of Woburn, Mass., at Bethel, doe. Jafar Devlet Muraz of W Orange, N. J., at Albany, buck.

Oct. 29. Leslie Lapham, Bethel, buck., M G Churchill of Bethel at Mason, doe. Joseph H Hebert of Greenwood at Mason, doe.

Nov. 1. Richard R Hinkley of Saco at Bethel, doe. Kenneth R Goodwin of Norway at Newry, doe, Harold E Myerhoff of Mechanic Falls at Newry, doe.

Nov. 2. Ulric Sloan of Rumford at Bethel, buck. Philip Daye of Bethel at Albany, buck.

Nov. 3. Harold Young of Bethel at Hanover, doe.

Nov. 5. Alta Crouse of Bethel at Albany, buck. John E Barber of West Burke, Vt., at Albany, buck. Robert Merrill of Mechanic Falls at Albany, doe. Lewis Cole, Jr., Bethel, buck.

Nov. 7. Edward A Wedburg of Canton, Mass., at Albany, doe. Stuart A Cross of Bethel at Albany, doe.

Nov. 8. Richmond Roderick of Bethel at Newry, buck. Ivan L Stowe of Rumford at Albany, buck. Franklin B Chapman, Bethel, buck. Manning Chapman, Bethel, buck.

Nov. 9. Ernest Holt of Hanover at Bethel, doe.

Nov. 10. Raymond Dexter of Bethel at Riley, buck. H N Bragdon of Bethel at Riley, buck. Raymond Chapman of Bethel at Greenwood, doe.

Nov. 11. Clinton M Doede of Hamden, Conn., at Bethel, buck. Ada J Swan, Bethel, buck.

Nov. 12. Harold F Bennett of Bethel at Newry, buck. Walter G Emery, Bethel, doe. Clifton A Soule of Buxton at Riley, buck. Earl Bacon of Greenwood at Newry, buck.

Nov. 13. Roland E Baker of Pomfret, Conn., at Newry, buck. Curt R Seifert of Hampton, Conn., at Newry, buck. Norman A Goodwin of Norway at Newry, doe. Lawrence N Dolley, Jr., of Falmouth at Greenwood, buck.

Nov. 14. Janice Cross of Bethel at Albany, buck. Ray E Cotton, Sr., Bethel, doe. Floyd Kimball, Bethel, buck. Walter Osgood of Bethel at Albany, buck. Ranald Stevens, Bethel, buck.

Nov. 15. Bernard Harrington of Greenwood at Albany, doe. Gerald Harrington of Greenwood at Albany, buck. Albert Sumner of Bethel at Gilead, buck.

Nov. 16. Donald Cross, Bethel, doe.

The Bethel Branch of the American Red Cross has just furnished the Primary School with two folding cots and blankets and the Grammar School with one, besides supplying glasses to several needy children.

Those attending the meeting of Mt. Olivet Chapter, O. E. S., at Lewiston Tuesday evening from Purity Chapter were Mrs Richard Carter, Mrs Herbert Morton Jr., Mrs Asher Runnels, Mrs Wallace Clark, Mrs Philip Cummings, Mrs Annie Cotton, Mrs Daniel Durell, Miss Harriet Merrill and Floyd Mason.

Mrs Susan Edwards Mrs Fern Jordan, Mrs Norma Jodrey and Miss Beatrice Brown were in Farmington last Saturday evening. They attended the reception honoring Roy P Gifford, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Maine. Ralph H Wright, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment; and Mrs Lois E Hoyt, President of the Rebekah Assembly.

Word has been received from Captain and Mrs Sidney Dyke that they have moved to Langen, Germany. Sylvia is attending Frankfurt High and made the honor roll for the first ranking period. Alan goes to school in Buchschlag. Capt. Dyke has just piloted a C-82 to Arabia for a week. Their address now is: Capt. Sidney Dyke, 11 Troop Carrier Squadron—Group 60, APO 57, New York N. Y.

ROADSIDE GRILLE
CLOSING NOV. 30
Watch for Opening Date

JUSTICE BELIVEAU GRANTS 17 DIVORCES

On the closing day of Oxford County Superior Court at South Paris on Wednesday of last week Joseph Bryant of West Paris was acquitted of a morals charge. Justice Albert Berliveau ordered a directed verdict by the jury because of lack of complete evidence.

Sentences imposed included:

Gerald Poulin, Rumford; drunken driving; fine of $300 and costs of court.

Roy P DuDevior, Raymond D Martin, and Thomas A Smith Jr., all of Old Orchard; breaking entering and larceny; suspended reformatory sentence and two years' probation.

Loren F Briggs, Peru; larceny; sentence continued and one year probation.

Earl R Sargent, Hiram; killing a domestic animal; men's reformatory.

Leon Fuller, West Paris; indecent liberties; continued until March term, released in $5,000 bail.

Announcement of 17 divorce decrees granted by Justice Beliveau was made Thursday.

Cruel and abusive treatment: Ivan O McAllister from Erma V McAllister, Lois G Barnaby from Nell D Barnaby, Helen Labonte from Wilfred Labonte, Rita Burgess from Henry Burgess, Ruth E Lambert from Frank N Lambert, Barbara Bean from Clayton O Bean, Edwin M Kahkonen from Janice Kahkonen, Leroy E. Barker from Beatrice I Barker, Mildred L Kendall from Norman E Kendall, Beverly H Dow from Kenneth E Dow, Rita Bates from Carl Bates, Fannie May Knight from Charles H Knight, Dorothy F Bryant from Clayton E Bryant, Elsie E Withey from Roger O Withey, Pauline Morey from Donald L Morey.

Non-support: Eunice M Sprague from Orin W Sprague, Merle C Warner from Doten K Warner.

PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH "JANUARY THAW" TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

The first dramatic offering of the current season is to be staged by the Bethel Players at the William Bingham Gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night.

"January Thaw," a three-act comedy which was well received by New York press and public, will be presented by a cast of thirteen directed by Mrs Isaac W Dyer II, Mrs Norman Greig assisting.

The club president, Richard Bryant, announces that all committees and assisting personnel have been working assiduously for a production of the high calibre achieved in previous presentations and confidently expects those efforts will prove successful.

The regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held at the Community Room next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A one act play, "Madame President," will be presented by Mrs Addison Saunders and Charles Hamlin while motion pictures of the ski tow, taken last winter, and more recent films of the Songo Pond swimming classes will be shown by John Howe.

All interested in the club objectives are invited to attend this meeting.

VA REPRESENTATIVE AT RUMFORD NEXT TUESDAY

Richard E Fortier, officer in charge of the Veterans Administration Office, Lewiston, has announced that a Contact Representative from that office would be on official business in the vicinity of Rumford on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Because of numerous requests from officials of service organizations and veterans, the Contact Representative will stop at the Rumford Post Office from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of assisting any veterans or their dependents on any matter pertaining to the Veterans Administration. All interested persons are requested to see the Contact Representative at that time.

Mr and Mrs Laurie Tyler of Albany, N. Y., spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs F J Tyler. Mr Tyler returned with them to Albany, en route to spend the winter in Deland, Fla.

Members of the Bethel Lions Club who attended the zone meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Lions Club at Auburn Tuesday evening were Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Addison Saunders, Chester Briggs, Ernest Scothorne, Syl LeClair and Richard Waldron.

NOTICE

At Phyllis Dock's, Monday evening, Nov. 21, special meeting of Middle Intervale Farm Bureau on Christmas Gift Suggestions. Articles to make for less than $1.00. Bring your best ideas to pass along.

RALPH L. GROVER

The body of Staff Sergeant Ralph L Grover was found last Thursday afternoon near the "four corners" on the West Bethel Flat road. State Trooper Lawrence Sanders was notified after a car had been noticed in a small field several days, and a search by Sanders and Ernest and Rupert Grover revealed the body. A shot gun was laying nearby and there was a wound in his chest with powder burns on the clothing. Dr D M Stewart of South Paris, medical examiner, gave a decision of suicide.

Staff Sergeant Grover was stationed at Westover Field, Mass., and had been at home during the week end.

He was born in Mason, April 4, 1927, the son of Mrs Ella Garey Grover and the late Eli Grover. He was graduated from Gould Academy in 1945. Besides his mother he is survived by ten brothers and sisters: Paul, Detroit, Mich.; Walter, Rupert, Ernest, Stanley and Richard, all of Mason; Mrs Verna Thayer, Miss Margaret, and Robert, all of South Paris, and Howard, Plymouth, N. H.

Military funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C H Moyer officiating. Interment was in the Mason cemetery.

WILLIAM H. BEAN

William H Bean of Milton was found dead in his car in Albany early Sunday morning. The car was seen in the same place, at the junction of Route 5 and the road leading to Leslie Kimball's place, at 6 p. m., Saturday. Dr D M Stewart, county medical examiner, said that death was accidental, due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr Bean was born in Milton, Feb. 7, 1925, the son of Mr and Mrs William E Bean. He was employed as a truck driver.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs Ernestine Sibley, Geraldine and Arline Bean; and five brothers, Liston, Erlon, Paul and Silver, all of Milton, and Roland, in the U. S. Army.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev C H Moyer officiating. Burial was in Abbott's Mills cemetery.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a stated communication of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., on Nov. 10, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: WM Norris Brown; SW Herbert H Morton; JW Ernest Perkins; Treasurer Eugene Van; Secretary Ernest A Mundt; SD C Walter Tikander; JD Henry Hastings.

JAMES HAMLIN INTERESTING SPEAKER AT P.T.A. MEETING

The November meeting of Bethel Parent Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening at the Grammar School building with the following hostesses: Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs Theodore Emery, Mrs William Chapman and Mrs Willard Boynton.

James Hamlin of Winthrop was guest speaker. His many wonderful experiences with young people were most interesting, in fact, it brought tears to the eyes of many.

At the business meeting the second grade won the attendance banner. Parents are asked to bring wrapped gifts to the next PTA meeting, marked boy or girl.

An important issue was brought before the meeting warm clothing and mittens are desired, for distribution where needed.

EARLY RISERS 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the Early Risers 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Clark Bartlett.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. The secretary also read a letter from the County Club Agent telling about the Fryeburg Fair exhibits.

The sum of $8.10 was realized from the card party held Nov. 5. This brought the total in the treasury to $31.25.

There were 18 members present and three absent.

It was planned to have a card party and box social Saturday night, Nov. 26, at the Grange Hall. This is for the benefit of the Early Risers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23 at Mary and Arlene Coolidge's.—Mary Coolidge, club reporter.

Susan Boynton fell and fractured her arm on the way home from school Tuesday morning.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a. m.-12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p. m.
Except Wednesday Afternoons and Sundays Tel. 91

MEN LEADING IN FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP

Communities with high total memberships. Women: Waterford 50, North and West Paris and Sumner 55, Buckfield 70, Norway (day and eve) 78, South Paris (day and eve) 94. Men: Waterford 43, Fryeburg 55, North Rumford 55, Buckfield 67, Norway 70, South Paris 93.

Communities with 90% of last year's membership. Women: Andover, Buckfield, Canton Point, Middle Intervale. Men: Norway, Waterford.

Communities equal to or better than last year.

Women:	present	gain
East Bethel	20	0
Albany	14	2
Locke Mills	22	3
N. & W. Paris, Sumner	55	14
Sumner (new group)	15	15
Men.		
South Hiram	19	0
East Bethel	26	1
Buckfield	67	1
Sumner	35	5
North Rumford	55	6

Women to date: 207 new, 692 renewals, total 899. Last year 1184 women. 58.5% renewing to date.

Men to date: 557 renewals, 137 new, total 694. Last year, 824 men. 67.6% renewing to date.

Total combined membership: New 344, renewals 1249, Total 1593. Last year 2008. 62.2% renewing.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Llucky Clover 4-H Club's last meeting was called to order by the president, Shirley Bartlett, at her home in East Bethel.

It was voted to have a card party Saturday night, Nov. 19, at the East Bethel Grange Hall. There will be other card parties on Dec. 3, 17 and 31, also. They will begin at 8 o'clock. On Dec. 31 a big prize will be awarded to the one having the largest score for all four card parties. Also a prize for the lowest score. Everyone is invited. Small prizes will be given each night and refreshments will be served.

For the card parties the following committees were elected: Prizes, Shirley Bartlett; Score cards Jeanne Newton, June Foster; Posters Evelyn Verrill, Sonia Swinton; Refreshments — Serena Coolidge, Clara Foster.

Serena Coolidge and Jeanne Newton were put on a committee for games at the next meeting, which is at Jeanne Newton's, Saturday, Nov. 26.

After the meeting we worked on sewing boxes and articles of clothing we are making.

Ice cream and cake were served, as it was our club leader's, Mrs Bartlett's, birthday.—June Foster, club reporter.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Thursday evening instead of Wednesday evening to allow the parents to attend the evening session at the grammar school. A pot luck supper was served with Mrs Clayton Blake and Mrs John Wight serving as hostesses. At the business meeting it was voted to purchase new curtains for the church dining room. Mrs Albert Buck and Mrs Donald Walker were appointed in charge. The Guild will have the candy table at the church Christmas sale to be held Thursday with Mrs John Wight chairman, assisted by Mrs Robert Keniston, Mrs Albert Buck and Mrs Malcolm Mundt. Games conducted by Mrs Mundt and Miss Engenia Haselton were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs Ernest Blake and Mrs Robert Keniston.

Mrs Irving Brown will entertain the group Nov 23. Mrs Ernest Blake will be co-hostess. Mrs Robert Keniston will lead the devotional exercises and the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs Ernest Angevine and Mrs Stanley Brown. Members are asked to bring in ideas for social meetings.

All copy for news and advertisements in next week's CITIZEN must be in the office before 9:30 Wednesday morning. The CITIZEN will be printed Wednesday afternoon.

BEANO GAME
Locke Mills Legion Hall
FRIDAY, NOV. 18
SUGAR SPECIAL
over 50—100 lbs.
under 50—50 lbs.
TWO 10 or 12 lb. TURKEYS
ONE CHICKEN
Choice of Blanket or Grocery Special
Other Attractive Prizes
GAMES START AT 8:00

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate $2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
ADVERTISING N. A. S.
CHICAGO SEATTLE NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

Taxes and You

As citizens of the biggest tax-paying country in the world, we have as individuals largely ignored the fiscal problems of the nation. In other words, we have cultivated in our thinking the idea that "taxpayers" can't mean us, but refers to somebody else. The other fellow, maybe somebody rich, we suppose, is the poor geezer who has to foot the bills that Uncle Samuel runs up. Let 'em soak the rich! Blood doesn't come out of turnips, we think.

Well, here in America today, we have the highest taxes in our history. Those sums The government collects run the biggest spending organization in the world. Our national budget is described in billions, not just millions. In fact, President Truman has made proposals that if adopted eventually would increase the tax load by nearly $40 billion in coming years—just about doubling what it is now. That's your welfare state!

How You Come In

But, already the government takes more than 25 cents out of each dollar of national income. Not out of your income, you say? Possibly not directly, but consider what your wages or your income might be, without that 25 per cent levy upon your actual earning power. If you were able to keep 100 cents on the dollar of the portion of national income that is yours, it would mean that your living standards would be considerably higher than they are now.

Consider your taxes another way. On the whole, the American people spend more for taxes than they do for food. And food, in the average household, is most always the item that takes up the bulk of the pay check. Taxes, then are an important item in the lives of each of us. Just the federal part of our tax burden averages $282 apiece for every American and $1,128 for every American family of four.

If You Live, You Pay

In other words, if you are a consumer you are also a payer of tax. Consumers are not one group and taxpayers another. Contrary to ideas of some of the socialist-minded government planners, it is impossible for us to dream up a scheme that will make American consumers better off by having them subsidized by taxpayers. After all, taxpayers are consumers, and consumers are taxpayers. Money for subsidies doesn't come out of thin air, you know.

If the government spends billions, these billions have to come from somewhere. A government cannot run counter to the laws of economics by spending billions of dollars without ever showing the money. If things done by the government, federal state and local, cost money then obviously, it is the people who pay this money in order that government may have it to spend. Of course, the money may be borrowed money. If it is debt, somebody will have to pay.

On Hiding Taxes

The hiding of taxes is an old art. Down through the ages, the despots and tyrants got that way by fooling the people one way or another while taxing them. If we care to look about, we today can watch our standard of living go down as taxes go up and as our freedoms are one by one turned over to the welfare state. It's interesting how these things are: the more we are taxed by government the less we are able to do for ourselves.

The Tax Foundation has counted up 118 different taxes in an inexpensive suit of clothes, all hidden in the purchase price, and this count did not include local taxes. So many taxes are hidden that they're hard to find. A good statistician can surprise you about how much of the money you spend goes into taxes. But every dollar of those billions being spent by the government needs to be watched. We've got to start looking at this tax problem as if it were our own. It is our money being spent by the government.

More Maine farm people are killed in motor vehicle mishaps than in any other class of accidents.

Maine farm people are now joining their county Farm Bureaus. Every rural man and woman in the state is invited to join and get the benefits of the information and help offered by the Farm Bureau. There were more than 21,500 members in Maine in 1949.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING ★

A Garden of Annuities

HERE'S an odd but true story.

Harry Forbes was a foundry salesman, working out of New York City, and things were hunkydory. He saved up $10,000 and put it into a business proposition. Just then the golden apple of luck fell in front of him and he picked it up. He inherited $20,000 more. Well, he was sitting pretty.

CARNEGIE

Then a panic came along and wiped out everything he had in the world. That was a pretty hard blow.

But at the age of 40 he made a most unusual decision. He decided he would put all the money he could save—not into a business—but into life insurance annuities. He thought this up himself. No salesman got him by the lapel and gave him the ancient mariner look.

And so he began planting everything he could into the annuity garden. He was earning money at his old trade—foundry salesman.

He did fairly well at it; he kept planting.

But he took a strange angle. He paid for a lot of small annuities with different companies.

Everybody said he was foolish. But he had an idea and he stuck to it like a cocklebur on a Missouri mule's tail.

At the age of 60 he stopped work. He had put 20 years of his money-earning life into an idea. But it paid off. He had arranged so that a check would reach him every day! That is exactly what I mean—a check every working day of the year. Some were small, some were healthy. But every morning, when the postman knocked once, there would be a check.

At the age of 60 he began to enjoy his check shower. He had read about Grenfell and his work in Labrador and he wanted to see that wild, snow-smothered country. He went there, hired a dogsled team and a guide and crossed it from one end to the other. At last, having seen the country that had intrigued him, he came back to New York—and there a whole flock of checks were smiling up at him.

He liked to go fly-fishing and he went. Upon returning home, there would be that lovely flock of checks..

He even went on an owl hunt, for he was fascinated by owls. When he got back there was a flock of checks.

Well, the old gentleman died a little less than two years ago at the age of 86. He always said that the reason he was living so long was because he didn't have anything to worry about.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE results of the first session of the 81st congress apparently means one thing to Democratic leaders and another to Republican leaders. What the results mean to the people themselves likely will determine the result of the congressional elections in November, 1950.

Here are statements from the opposite sides of the political fence with reference to the congress:

From the Democratic side, President Truman: "I am confident the American people will agree that the results have been well worth while." Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, majority floor leader in the senate: "Outstanding progress in far-reaching progressive legislation." Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, majority whip of the senate: "Congress enacted most of the administrative program not out of blind acceptance, but out of thorough-going, intensive, critical and extended study of the merits."

From the Republican side, Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, minority floor leader in the senate: "The session's accomplishments constitute a record of reckless disregard of the taxpayers and the importance of stability in our national economy." Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee: "None of them (the ten major actions) is really part of his Fair Deal program. They are things on which there was more or less bipartisan agreement in most cases."

The box score of legislation shows that of the 68 legislative proposals made by the President this year, 30 of them were enacted into law and have been sent to the President for signature. Although some of them were not according to his recommendations, they were not modified so that the President vetoed them, for he has signed 23 of the 30 measures enacted into law.

Seven passed late in the session, awaited his signature. Of the remaining 38 Truman proposals, 13 were passed by one house or another. These will be taken up in the second session at the same stage they were left by this session. None of these measures has to be introduced again. In addition, seven more measures were approved by a committee in either house or senate but did not see floor action. They will be brought to the floor in the next session. No reports were made by either senate or house committee on 16 proposals, and two proposals were definitely rejected—repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and creation of a welfare department under the reorganization act.

Since congress adjourned sine die, the President has indicated he will ask for a new tax bill in the second session, blaming the deficit in government receipts now on the tax bill passed by the 80th congress. This took five billion dollars off the tax duplicates, a major portion from income tax in the higher income brackets.

Concerning the farm program, the concensus is that the bill provides for about a 6 per cent overall increase in the farm price supports, including many additional agricultural products.

President Truman will advise his department of defense not to spend the additional money voted by congress for a 58-group air force. The President, it will be remembered, asked for a 46-group air force.

The next session of congress will spend much time considering the effect of government subsidies on various segments of the nation's economy. Congressional Quarterly, a non-political fact-finding service in Washington, shows that in the past 15 years, 1934 through 1948, subsidy expenditures have amounted to approximately 17 billions.

Many governmental practices come under the head of subsidies. There are millions of dollars in tax refunds to big business and some two billions of dollars in deficit financing in the postal department; billions have gone into agricultural subsidy. More millions have gone into the merchant marine and into the aircraft industry. During the war many millions were poured into the mining industry to up production of strategic materials. Favorable tariffs and export position are regarded as subsidies.

Subsidies have been used in the forest service, grazing lands and the whole grant-in-aid program whereby the government pays a portion of the cost of roads, hospitals, public buildings and health services.

"PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME"

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION DOLLARS?

WE SOMETIMES WONDER if the New Deal—welfare staters—have figured out the answer to the above question. To them a billion dollars of our money seems so little.

Here is one answer. If a man started working on the day Christ was born earning $1.00 a minute for 24 hours each day and worked 365 days each year in the year 1902 he would have earned one billion dollars. That is just 47 years ago.

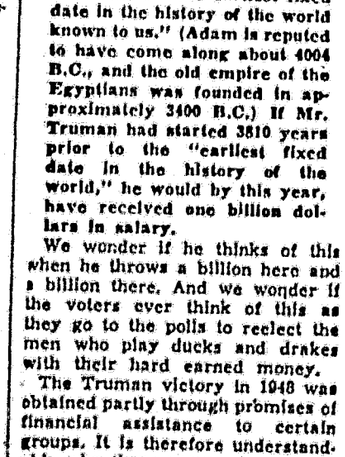
Here is another answer. Mr. Truman, our President, receives a salary of $100,000 per annum, besides other emoluments. (This, in our opinion, is little enough for the position of president of the United States.) That salary should be closer to $200,000 and tax exempt at that. Such an award might attract bigger men into the political arena.

Now according to Breasted, 4241 B.C. is "the earliest fixed date in the history of the world known to us." (Adam is reputed to have come along about 4004 B.C., and the old empire of the Egyptians was founded in approximately 3400 B.C.) If Mr. Truman had started 3810 years prior to the "earliest fixed date in the history of the world," he would by this year, have received one billion dollars in salary.

We wonder if he thinks of this when he throws a billion here and a billion there. And we wonder if the voters ever think of this as they go to the polls to reelect the men who play ducks and drakes with their hard earned money.

The Truman victory in 1948 was obtained partly through promises of financial assistance to certain groups. It is therefore understandable why these groups, because of their ignorance of common sense economics, should vote for the return of the spendthrift governments: But why those who suffer most from New Deal extravagance should help, year after year, to reelect these governments, is far beyond the longest stretch of the human imagination.

Let us assume that one-third of the voting population is lulled into sweet dreams by the "something for nothing" siren songs of the welfare staters. What happens to the mental processes of the other voters?



RED SPY GIVEN DATA . . . Edward T. Manning (above), Knoxville, Tenn., who did research work on the atom bomb at the University of Chicago, says a Red spy was given data on developments in Chicago lab. He says the spy was Arthur Alexandrovich Adams.

YOUR brain budget

1. The number of nations signing the original declaration by the United Nations was (a) 43, (b) 26, (c) 13, (d) 31.

2. The nation of Afghanistan is between India and (a) Burma, (b) Saudi Arabia, (c) Iran, (d) French Indo-China.

3. The last continent to be discovered by white man was (a) Australia, (b) North America, (c) South America (d) Africa.

4. The nation leading the world in tin production is (a) Canada, (b) Chile, (c) Bolivia, (d) Mexico.

5. The next visit of Halley's comet to our skies will be in (a) 1951, (b) 1986, (c) 1960, (d) 1972.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) 26.
2.—(c) Iran.
3.—(a) Australia.
4.—(c) Bolivia.
5.—(b) 1986.

Paper for School

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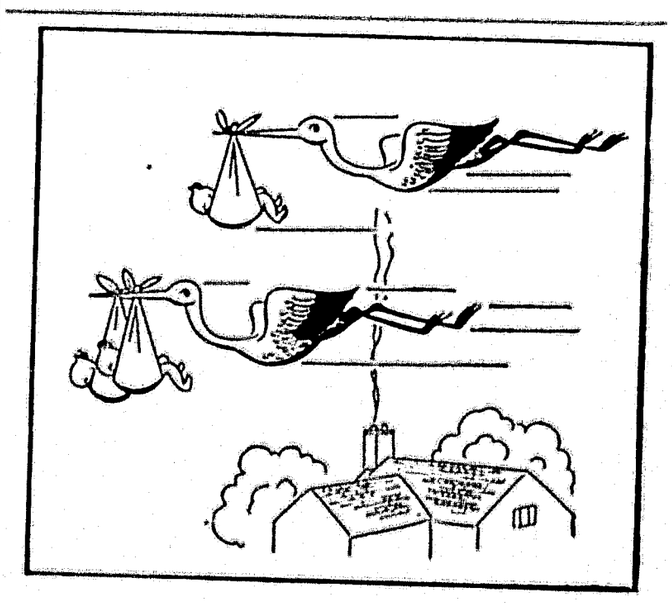
THE CITIZEN OFFICE



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FARMS RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS
TIMBERLANDS CAMPS

WOODSTOCK H

Bessie Dunham, Knights, Janet Pietila nor Wing have been basketball cheerleaders wear gray skirts and kets.

On November 8, the class held a Square D Grange Hall. Mrs A called the dances.

Smiling Bill Waters WGAN, Portland, will gym, Nov. 17, for the b senior class.

On Nov. 15 the se have their pictures ta land.

The honor roll for th ter is as follows: Fir A's, none lower than Elouise Dunham, Ph way. Juniors — Oren Bernard Brooks. Soph sephine St. John.

Second honors, 1 A, than B: Juniors—Har way, Alfred Allen. Ethel Davis. Freshma etila, Norma Stevens,

Third honors, all B's: —Elsie Roberts. Fresh cis Palmer, Sylvia Wh

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbo

The Woodstock Pa Association will meet school building, Mon Nov. 21. Mrs Mary chairman of the refre mittee, while the pr charge of Mrs Olive will show moving pict

Members of Frankli requested to bring son penny lunch in charge tie Brooks at the next turday evening, Nov.

Mr and Mrs Carl C ed this week for West Fla., to stay during th

Mr and Mrs Harol away on a hunting tr at their camp in By Mrs James Billings them for a few days.

Winfield H Noyes Noyes are at Grafton week.

Mr and Mrs Elde went to Portland Wed few days visit with r

Mr and Mrs Earle to leave about Nov. Wales, Fla., where th ployment during the w

Mrs Florence Daven came Sunday to spen months with her d Robert McKeen and f

Electric and Acetylene

RE
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We Build an
We have portable
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19
WE HAVE A CO
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24-Hou
BENNE
SALE

WOODSTOCK HIGH

Bessie Dunham, Christine Knights, Janet Pietila and Eleanor Wing have been chosen as basketball cheerleaders. They will wear gray skirts and maroon jackets.

On November 8, the sophomore class held a Square Dance at the Grange Hall. Mrs Alice Dudley called the dances.

Smiling Bill Waters from station WGAN, Portland, will be at the Gym, Nov. 17, for the benefit of the senior class.

On Nov. 15 the seniors are to have their pictures taken in Portland.

—

The honor roll for the first quarter is as follows: First honors, 3 A's, none lower than B; Seniors—Elouise Dunham, Phyllis Hathaway. Juniors — Orene Whitman, Bernard Brooks. Sophomores—Josephine St. John.

Second honors, 1 A, none lower than B: Juniors—Harriett Hathaway, Alfred Allen. Sophmores—Ethel Davis. Freshman—Janet Pietila, Norma Stevens, John Pietila.

Third honors, all B's: Sophomores—Elsie Roberts. Freshmen—Francis Palmer, Sylvia Whitman.

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.—

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the high school building, Monday evening, Nov. 21. Mrs Mary Fleming is chairman of the refreshment committee, while the program is in charge of Mrs Olive Davis, who will show moving pictures.

Members of Franklin Grange are requested to bring something for a penny lunch in charge of Mrs Lettie Brooks at the next meeting, Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

Mr and Mrs Carl C Dudley started this week for West Palm Beach, Fla., to stay during the winter.

Mr and Mrs Harold Tyler are away on a hunting trip this week at their camp in Byron. Mr and Mrs James Billings accompanied them for a few days.

Winfield H Noyes and Earle Noyes are at Grafton hunting, this week.

Mr and Mrs Elden Hathaway went to Portland Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney plan to leave about Nov. 20 for Lake Wales, Fla., where they have employment during the winter.

Mrs Florence Davenport, Phillips, came Sunday to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs Robert McKeen and family.

Mrs Charles Dunham has infection in her hand, from a cut finger.

—

A meeting of the Bryant Pond Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs Harry S Day, Thursday afternoon, Nov 10, with 27 members and guests present.

Committees for the year were appointed as follows: Program — Chairman, Mrs Gertrude Davis, Mrs Cleo Billings, and Mrs Esther Dunlap; Horticultural — Mrs Anne Jordan; Conservation—Mrs Addelyn Mann; Therapy—Mrs Miriam McAllister; Bird Study—Mrs Florence Bean; Sunshine—Mrs Ruth Tyler.

Mrs Eva Mills was appointed to have charge of a community Christmas tree. A report of the Federation meeting at Augusta, was given by members who attended.

Mrs Davis presented the program for the year.

Mrs William E Hicks of Upton showed pictures of scenery and flowers of Hawaii, also an interesting collection of articles made there.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Nellie Bowker, Mrs Anne Jordan and Miss Mary Bartlett.

It was voted to have a special all-day meeting at the home of the president, Mrs Tressa Stowell, Nov. 29, to make Christmas wreaths.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Erwin Hayes of Portland were at Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes' over the week end.

Hazel Millett and Colista Morgan attended the meeting of the Five Town Teachers on Monday evening.

Alfred Saarinen of Portland visited his mother, Annie Saarinen on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs Fred Curtis was hostess to a Stanley party on Wednesday afternoon.

Alpo Saarinen shot a ten point buck while out hunting on Friday.

Mrs Ernest Curtis and daughters of Mechanic Falls and Mrs Galen Curtis of Tubbs District called on Mrs Clyde Morgan, Friday afternoon.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

— Stanley Coolidge, Corres. —

Mr and Mrs Leslie Lapham were at their home over the week end.

Mrs Marie Saunders was hostess to a plastic party at her home, Tuesday night, about 14 were present.

Sharon Coolidge visited her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Coolidge, Sunday.

Barbara Keenan returned to college Sunday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Keenan.

Few deer are being shot in this community.

Robert Stearns worked for Floyd Coolidge one day the first of the week.

Mrs Vinnie May returned to New York, Tuesday morning.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — AND VICINITY

— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. —

The church service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Rev Alvin Strong.

Bill Largey and family have moved to Phillips.

Kenneth Bumpus called on Roenelle Cummings, Saturday.

Several attended the classes at the Bethel Grammar School, Wednesday evening of American Education Week.

Palmer Robinson spent the week end with his grandfather, Ben Inman.

Mrs Sarah Andrews and son, Wayne, were recent visitors at Harlan Bumpus'.

Round Mountain Grange held their regular meeting Monday evening, Nov. 7. Twenty-three members and friends enjoyed the oyster stew supper which preceded the meeting. A cake was presented Sister Viola Kimball in honor of her birthday. Deputy Alexander Stearns was present for inspection. The literary program consisted of: Roll call answered by quotations taken from the Ritual, several songs, talk on minerals of Maine by Brother Harlan Bumpus, and talk on Grange work by Brother Alexander Stearns.

Mrs Bertha Andrews, Mrs Hazel Wardwell, Mrs Carrie Logan and Mrs Annie Bumpus attended a talk given by Miss Ione Cotton, Thursday afternoon at the Wilkins House at Waterford Flat. Tea was served by the Waterford ladies.

Clifton Pinkham, Mr and Mrs Frederick Pinkham, and Edwin Bumpus attended the races at New Gloucester, Friday.

Mrs Melba Hall entertained at a Stanley party at her home, Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus, Cora Bumpus, and Mrs Richard Merriam visited Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton and family at Bridgton, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6.

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Recent callers at Estes Yates were Mr and Mrs Colby Ring of Bryant Pond, Mrs Bessie Ring and Eleanor and David of Greenwood. Mr and Mrs Frank Hayes and Carroll E Yates of Bryant Pond, Mr and Mrs Dayton Whitman and son, Wendall, of Norway.

Roger Reynolds had company in his camp over the week end.

Ray Cotton has a jeep.

Pattie Scribner spentl last week end with Laura Yates. They attended the Grange supper and dance and Gould Academy dance Saturday night.

At least 23 hunters called at R M Fleet's Friday.

Bryce Yates spent the holiday with David Fleet.

Mrs John Nowlin, Mrs Lina Reynolds and Mrs Julia Fleet visited school Wednesday evening at the grammar school, Bethel.

Mrs Marion Fields called on Mrs Nettie Fleet while Mr Fields and two sons hunted awhile Saturday.

Many free bulletins and circulars on farming and homemaking are available at county Extension Service offices. They include publications of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine, the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their thoughfulness in remembering me with cards during my illness.

Addie R. Farwell

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ANY OLD TIME

Now . . . you can enjoy fresh and smoked meats the year around when you use the services of our modern locker plant. No longer need you wait until cold weather before you can butcher and eat your own hogs.

We make the weather in our plant . . . the chill room is 35°, the curing room is 45°, and the locker room is kept at zero. That's why we say that right now is hog killing time.

Bring Us Your Animals . . . We'll Do the Rest

Simply rush the animal to our sanitary plant for expert handling. We'll process the meat and cure and smoke the hams, bacon, and shoulders just the way you like them. Your locker will be filled with tempting roasts, steaks, chops, and sausage ready for cooking.

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Bring that deer to Frozen Inn Food Lockers. Enjoy your game year around. It's simple . . . it's inexpensive

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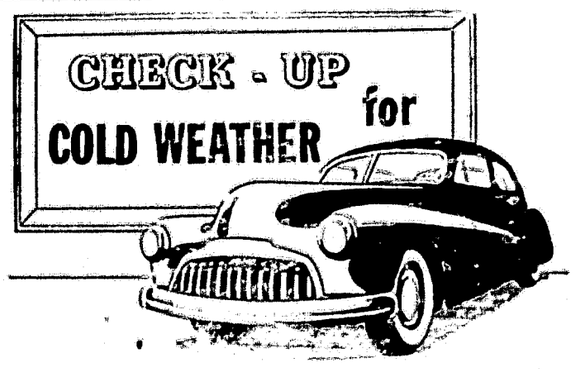

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To Our Customers—THANKS for your co-operation during the past weeks when remodeling was under way.

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Thirty Human Rights... U.N.'s new weapon against war!

An Unofficial Version By American Association for the United Nations

Because you live in the U.S.A., you have certain rights protected by law. You can worship as you please, write and speak freely. No one can break into your home or drag you off to jail in secret. These are only a few of your American rights.

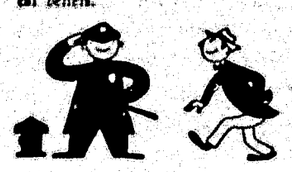
Few people in the world have such rights. In many countries, rulers can gag and terrorize the people, silencing all opposition to aggression and war. When this happens, peace is threatened.

For that reason, the United Nations has adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Like our own Declaration of Independence, it is not a code of law, but a statement of principles. It contains thirty rights that may reshape the world.

Get to know these thirty rights. We can't be sure of peace until they are guaranteed for all men.

Here, in brief, is a simplified, unofficial version of what the Declaration of Human Rights says to every person on earth:

1. Since all people are brothers and sisters in the human family, you should treat everyone with respect.
2. Your rights have nothing to do with your bank account, family ancestry, religion, sex, color or political beliefs.



3. You have the right to be alive and to stay that way.
4. No one can make you a slave.
5. You cannot be tortured or punished in any degrading way.
6. Your rights belong to you wherever you go.
7. You are as important as anyone else in the eyes of the law.
8. If anyone takes away any of your basic rights, you can ask court action to get them back.
9. You can't be arrested or exiled unless you've done something wrong.
10. If charged with a crime, you will get a fair, public trial in an impartial court.
11. You must be considered innocent until proven guilty. You can't be punished for any act that was not considered a crime when you did it.
12. No one, without lawful reason, can read your mail, enter your home without your permission, or butt into your personal and family affairs.
13. You can come and go freely in your own country, leave and return as you please.
14. If you are persecuted in your own country, you can seek refuge in another.
15. You have the right to a nationality. No one can take it away or prevent you from changing it if you want to.
16. Once you're of age, you can marry whomever you choose and raise a family. You can't be forced to marry against your will.
17. You may own property, either by yourself or with others. It can't be taken away from you illegally.
18. You have freedom of religion and the right to express your religious convictions.
19. You may say, write and read whatever you choose.
20. You may form organizations and attend any public gathering. But you can't be forced to go to meetings or join any association.
21. You have the right to take part in your government by voting in free elections. And you're entitled to all the services which your government provides.

22. You have the right to social security benefits and, according to the available facilities, to live in dignity.
23. You may go after any job you can handle, and you are entitled to a living wage. You may join a trade union.

24. You have the right to rest and leisure, reasonable working hours and paid holidays.
25. You are entitled to decent food, clothing, housing, medical care, and pensions for sickness, disability and old age. Mothers and children deserve special care.
26. You have the right to a free elementary education, and to as much higher schooling as your abilities merit.
27. You may share in the enjoyment of art and science, receiving any profit that results from your own talent.
28. You deserve to live in a peaceful world where all these rights can be realized.
29. You must shoulder your own responsibilities to society, making sure you don't step on the rights of others.
30. Neither you nor any other person, nor any nation, has the right to destroy any rights listed in this Declaration.

Above wording is unofficial and presents an abbreviated version of the official Declaration of Human Rights

REV. ROBERT E. HARPER
The Suffering Servant
Lesson for November 20: Isaiah 53:1-12

Memory Selection: Isaiah 53:4

THE SHEDDING OF BLOOD and suffering for others has an important place in the Old Testament and preeminent place in the New. Of both the Old and the New it is written: "Without shedding of blood there is no remission." In ancient time sacrificial beasts were laid upon the altar. In the fulness of time Jesus was hanged on the cross.

In the temple the priest laid his hand upon the head of the slain beast, identifying the man who offered with the animal that was sacrificed. Now the sinful man, through faith in Christ, may claim the Lord as his sacrifice, be saved from sin, and have the power to overcome sin.

Centuries before Christ came, Isaiah wrote of the Suffering Servant of God who should save his people from their sins. In Isaiah 53 there is a striking prediction of our Lord's sufferings. Two significant facts appear—Jesus "was wounded for our transgressions," and it "pleased Jehovah to bruise him."

God gave his Son to suffer for men, that his law might be upheld, and a way of escape be made for those who believe. In the New Testament we read that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son." Through suffering for others, Jesus won the victory over sin and death. Would you conquer through Him? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

* * * * The * * * *
* LOW DOWN FROM *
* HICKORY GROVE *
* * * * * * * * * *

This old saying that the proof of the pudding is judged by nibbling, is still up to snuff. If you are skeptical, take a squint at that Great Northwest, that land that Mr William Cullen Bryant described as "where rolls the Oregon." And without detouring too far, if you don't read Mr Bryant's Thanatopsis too frequent-like, haul it out—it could calm and sober your outlook.

But pudding—that is the subject. The 4 states of the Great Northwest have nibbled on the rosy bait held out by the Govt. ownership boys. And sisters and brothers, they see their rights as citizens vanishing up salt creek—they see electricity rationing coming up the front walk. The Govt. Boys over at the powerhouse are telling the citizens to stand aside—the Govt. will say who is to have lights and who won't. Socialism has taken over in that grand land of open spaces.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

GUILD HAS SILENT AUCTION

A silent auction was a feature of the evening program at the Guild meeting, Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, in Garland Chapel. More than $8 was realized. A pot luck supper preceded the business meeting. Miss Ann Griggs and Mrs Harry Kuzyk conducted the devotional exercises.

It was reported that the Ladies Club is giving $50 toward the cleaning and dyeing of the choir robes. The Guild voted to pay the rest of this bill. It was decided to hold a home-cooked food sale in Garland Chapel at 2 P. M., Nov. 19. Mrs Charles Gorman and Mrs Erroid Donahue were appointed as co-chairmen, with Mrs Harry Kuzyk as assistant. A Christmas party will be held with Mrs Theodore Emery, Mrs Harlan Hutchins and Mrs Harry Kuzyk in charge.

Jelly should be placed in a cool, dry place, says Dr Kathryn Briwa, foods specialist for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service.

NEWRY

Mrs George Learned spent the day Tuesday of last week, with her mother, Mrs Ivan Stowe. Mr Stowe went hunting and got a nice deer.

Rexford Powers is working for Ben Ball in the woods.

Mr and Mrs James Duran were badly bruised and shaken, when their car left the road and overturned on the Bethel road last Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Thurston, Rumford, spent the day recently with Mr and Mrs Henry Learned.

Herbert Morton, Jr., has got his deer.

There are 4-H clubs and 4-H club members in every county and in nearly every farming community in Maine. Where no clubs are located in the vicinity, young people between the ages of 10 and 21 may join as miscellaneous 4-H members.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

The Poison in the Cup

by Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

Some of the ancients had an interesting way of killing off people so as to avoid suspicion of what they were doing. Instead of one lethal dose of poison, or a dagger through the heart, or a fatal clout over the head, they introduced poison, drop by drop with no immediate visible effects but resulting finally in the death of the victim. The poison was dropped in doses so small as not to be apparent in the delectable contents of the cup from which the victim drank.

That is what is happening to America, once the home of the brave and land of the free, champion of righteous causes the world over, savior of civilization and absorber of bankruptcies elsewhere in the world—now slowly destroying herself with the double-forked attack on socialistic bankruptcy abroad while undermining the foundations of freedom and private enterprise at home.

No one in his right senses would accuse Harry Truman and his cohorts, the socialist-labor dictatorship of this country, of deliberately trying to destroy America.

But Harry Truman's wishful intentions and what he is actually doing are two very different things. The poison that is being administered into the cup of political promises from which America drinks is no less lethal because Harry does not know what he is doing. It is still poison, and it is still destroying America. The death potions administered with kindly ignorance are just as fatal as though they were administered with deliberate malice.

The product and self-consecrated disciple of one of the most practical and corrupt and vicious political machines ever known in our country, a blindly faithful follower of the political boss who facetiously made him a United State Senator, Harry Truman has never risen to the heights which enable a man to see past his immediate political interests, the minorities through which he can control the majorities, and the temporary benefits of legislative and political manipulation which so often cost far more than their immediate benefits.

Harry Truman is only a symbol or example of the kind of leader in public life who places party and personal power above the real interests of the people. He does not know enough of the long term forces that control the destinies of men, to let such knowledge interfere with his temporal and immediate interests.

Meantime, the poison continues to drip into the cup—the poison of something for nothing, let the government do it—more and more welfare for weaker and weaker people.

Under the guise of what is called the "Welfare State," the pleasant concoction that is poured into the cup for America, carries with it the inescapable poison of growing governmental power and responsibility, the substitution of federal paternalism for individual self-reliance and growth. More and more, the individual is relieved of the responsibility and burden of his own support, which alone can keep him strong and fit to be free, and persuaded to accept instead the services of government which finally waste away his powers and abilities through disuse.

The final tragedy is that we pay for our own destruction. Every dollar that the federal government gives us in one form or another, subsidies and what have you, must finally cost the taxpayers two dollars or more out of future earnings. It is a bad buy to have government do wastefully what we can do much more economically for ourselves.

England is already learning that social medicine is costing the average family more for less efficent service. In industry after industry, production goes down as the government takes over and, if it were not for the charity of the United States, the English Socialist-Labor government would have fallen by now. We are actually helping to keep alive a socialist welfare government at the ultimate cost of destroying England as a nation.

And, when America, having dissipated her resources and sapped the vitality of her people, needs the kind of help we are now giving England, what country in all the world will do for us what we are doing for the English socialists? We are the last of the countries able to give such help, and when our turn comes to ASK HELP there will be none left to give it.

Except perhaps Uncle Joe, with his sardonic grin, who can then take us into the family of slave nations worshipping the pagan bones of Karl Marx.

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Markwell Staplers

Just Arrived for Home or Lawn Decoration
Rose Quartz
Nice Larger Sizes, Newly Mined
Order one piece or a ton
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Classifi

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FOR SALE - Pair Horses, 3400, $150.00 with harnesse of Guernsey cattle, 6 mil 6 heifer calves, 20-25 tons for sale with cattle. Call 4-14 or write E. PARROT dover, Maine.

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TWO STOVES - Medi sheet iron heater and coal heater, $8 each. Child's desk with chair, $10. MRS REYNOLDS, Sunday River

Large Wood Burning floor mat and funnel, $20. used two winters. Inq Brown's Variety Store.

FOR SALE - Truetone bile Radio with push butt ing. $17.50. DON BROWN 149.

FOR SALE - Boy's bicy new, with speedometer. 2 H. P. Road-Arro Motor in very good condition. M an offer. ED BROWN, Maine.

FOR SALE - Register dale Puppies, three mon Fifteen and twenty-five less without papers. E SWAN, Sunday River, Bet

FOR SALE - One large ing oil heater, pot burn condition. Large battery Bench vise. 1936 Ford se priced reasonable. FRED JOY, West Bethel.

TURKEYS FOR SALE. drawn and delivered within four miles from the Bethel. Write or phone, STEARNS, Bethel, Maine. 25.

FOR SALE - One s double harness, new condi SAM McCOY. Tel. 27-12.

Ammunition and firear stock of each. Prices right allowance given for used in trade. H. I. BEAN, F Spring Street, Bethel, Mai

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CHOICE PULLORUM CHICKS: N. H. Red, Bar Barred Cross, and Chicks. (No Leghorn) Yo as hatched $10.95 per 10 assorted $10.75 per 100 $17.00 per 100. Satisfactio teed. Chicks shipped C. O CHICKS, Manchester, N. 8-4913.

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IN BETHEL on rou room cottage house, 10 a store 16x30, stock and Must be sold at once o of old age and sickness. F Contact E. M. BESSEY, Phone 915M3.

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Three room house an sale at West Bethel. MORRILL, Rumford Ce Rumford 1427-M2.

FOR SALE or To Le room hunting camp. Fur four. Priced reasonable. hunting. Inquire of FRE JOY, West Bethel.

FOR SALE—Newly e house on Vernon Street particulars write to AVO 737 Blackstone St., Mass., or see Mrs Mar South Bethel.

FOR SALE - McMill Lovers Lane. For quick ARTHUR CURTIS.

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FOR SALE - Pair Horses, weight 2400, $150.00 with harnesses. Herd of Guernsey cattle, 6 milk cows, 6 hiefer calves, 20-25 tons of hay for sale with cattle. Call Andover 4-14 or write E. PARROTT, Andover, Maine. 47p

FOR SALE - Horse, 1800 lbs. One Guernsey heifer due to freshen March 1. One cow giving ten quarts milk, due last of March. Eight tons hay. JOHN KENNAGH. 47p

TWO STOVES - Medium size sheet iron heater and coal or wood heater, $8 each. Child's roll top desk with chair, $10. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Sunday River. 47p

Large Wood Burning Heater, floor mat and funnel, $20.00. Only used two winters. Inquire at Brown's Variety Store. 47

FOR SALE - Truetone Automobile Radio with push button tuning. $17.50. DON BROWN. Phone 149. 45tf

FOR SALE - Boy's bicycle, like new, with speedometer. Also one 2 H. P. Road-Arro Motor Bicycle, in very good condition. Make me an offer. ED BROWN, Bethel, Maine. 45tf

FOR SALE - Registered Airedale Puppies, three months old. Fifteen and twenty-five dollars, less without papers. BENTON SWAN, Sunday River, Bethel, Me. 46pd

FOR SALE - One large circulating oil heater, pot burner, fine condition. Large battery radio. Bench vise. 1936 Ford sedan. All priced reasonable. FRED LOVEJOY, West Bethel. 46

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Three room house and lot for sale at West Bethel. DWIGHT MORRILL, Rumford Center. Tel. Rumford 1427-M2. 46p

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LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

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DON BROWN STUDIO

GOVERNMENT FIGHTS LOW COST FOOD

Why has the government started a series of antitrust suits against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, which is the largest chain-store system in the country? The reasons can be found in the government lawyers' own words.

They say, to the court, "The very heart of the Government's complaint is, in effect, that the company used the profits from what the government calls its non-retail operation to lower its retail prices." Then they say: "And the government contends by such practices the A & P made it difficult if not impossible for others to compete. Without these advantages which permit A & P to reduce gross profits, no competitor can hope to remain long in business."

It doesn't take a lawyer to understand the meaning of these words. First of all, it is contended that because the chain has devised ways and means to reduce prices to the consumer, it is wicked, and should be dismembered.

The second statement is the most amazing of all. The government tells the court that no one can meet the chain's competition. Yet in every community which A & P serves there are many other stores. Some of them are also chain-owned and some of individually owned. They have their own satisfied customers, and they are doing well. New stores are constantly being started —old ones are growing. To say that any organization can destroy competition in retail trade, and monopolize the business, is to fly in the face of the most evident facts.

The Boston Herald hit on the real issue when it said, "Bigness, it seems, is so bad that it cannot be tolerated even if it brings blessings to the people in the form of low food prices." That is what the government is really saying—and if this kind of thinking is ever accepted in the United States we can kiss our high living standards good-bye.

EXPERTS CAN ONLY DO SO MUCH

Organized fire prevention activity has reached a new peak in this country.

Everything that the experts can think of to awaken the public to the menace of fire is being done. On top of that, much special scientific work is underway—such as a project recently instituted to inspect and report on the hospitals of the nation in the interest of fire safety. A national fire prevention drive has made excellent progress. State and municipal groups have joined in the common effort.

All of this work is necessary, and it should be stepped up in intensity wherever possible. But none of it can accomplish much without public cooperation.

The point is that the authorities can teach us how to prevent fire—but they can't do it for us. Fire prevention literally begins in the grass roots. No one can force you to make your home or place of business safe from fire—except in the case of the most obvious hazards, which are covered by law. The carelessly dropped cigarette — faulty electric wiring — the overloaded, poorly-maintained stove and heating system—these are the roots in which most fires find their beginnings. Only the individual can correct them.

We can make this nation safe from fire. We can cut to a minimum the toll of more than 10,000 lives and some $700,000,000 in property damage that fire takes each year. But each of us must help—actively, and to the limit—if the desired goal is to be reached.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

All of the criticism of President Truman's policies does not come from the formal opposition. Much of it has taken place within his own official family. The most striking example was the recent resignation of Dr Edwin Nourse, who was the President's chief economic advisor for three years, following a blunt speech in which he strongly criticized the Administration's economic ideas.

"I am not happy," Dr Nourse said, "when I see the Government slipping back into deficits as a way of life." He urged that the government put its fiscal house in order, and then said: "If we are to maintain the march of economic progress, we must—individually and as groups, in private business and in politics—display industry, prudence and self-discipline, recognize that we can't get more out of the economic system than we put in. . . . . Monetary and fiscal tricks have no power of magic but are a slippery road to misery." In the course of his address, Dr Nourse also criticized the three-day week in the coal mines ordered by John L. Lewis, the effort of the steel workers to reduce the working day, and the pricing policies of some industries.

This would not be particularly newsworthy if Dr Nourse were a conservation business economist. But he has always been regarded as a man of liberal views, and he has favored many New Deal and Fair Deal theories. The point seems to be that he, in company with many others, has become convinced that Mr Truman's policies, and the enormous cost they would involve, endanger our financial security as a nation. It is obvious to anyone that if the government must operate on a deficit basis in good time, when the national income is very high and tax revenues reflect this condition, the situation would become critical if business slackened and the economic machine slowed down.

This problem is underlined by the current labor situation. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer is the authority for the statement that if the steel strike continues until December, 5,000,000 men will be out of work. The grim effect of that on the economy is easily imagined. Men who are not working cannot buy. Merchants, landlords, and others cannot collect their accounts, so they too cannot buy. The cycle thus started spreads until every enterprise and every section of the country is affected. Wages and earnings drop so do the government's revenues. And even when a great strike ends, it takes a long, long, time to make up the lost ground.

In any event, Mr Truman undoubtedly faces stormy days ahead. He has shown no disposition to give ground on any policy. But the opposition to his economic policy is growing.

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* economical to pay for less *
* time plus our experience— *
* when your car or any ma- *
* chine needs attention—than *
* just to pay for more hours *
* elsewhere. *

* * *

* They have been coming *
* here for the last 30 years *
* with mechanical problems. *

* * *

* Why not come and see why? *

* * *

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Phone 161-1 Church St., Bethel

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Charles F. Hirst of Scottdale, Pa.: "I remember when women wore hat pins with a spring on the end, parents threw sulphur on the coal stove to immune the youngsters from diseases."

From Fred W. Jorits of Chicago: "I remember when newsboys used to walk through the street cars to sell the evening papers."

From Mrs. Mary Stewart to Mrs Amelia Ward: "Yes, I do remember the hay on the street car floors. It smelled nice. Also the little heater in the middle of the car where the handlebar-mustached conductor would slide in a fire-shovel of coal every hour. We lived on 47th near Halsted."

From Mrs. Sarah M. Weader of McClure, Pa.: "I remember when no one in the country where I lived burned coal. Folks then had only a large cook stove in a large kitchen with a wood box beside it or behind it. When we kids came home from school, about the first thing we did was fill up the box so Mother wouldn't have to go to the wood shed."

From A. B. Chapin of Galway, N. Y.: "I remember when we boys played such he-boy games as 'pum-pum-pullaway,' 'stink base,' 'hats,' 'jump-for-down,' 'Spanish fly,' 'two-o-cat,' 'run-sheep-run' and thought we were having a whale of a good time. Do present-day boys have such good times in their managed sports with expensive equipment? I wonder . . ."

(How about your memories of days gone by, folks? Why not translate your nostalgia into a contribution to this column? Send yours today in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.

FARM AND HOME WEEK APRIL 3 to 6 NEXT YEAR

April 3 to 6, 1950, are the dates announced for the University of Maine's 43d annual Farm and Home Week at Orono. More than 20 organizations will help prepare an outstanding program covering all phases of rural activity. Nearly 5,000 people are expected to attend. Professor Maurice D Jones will head the Farm and Home Week Committee. He has served as chairman for about 20 years.

Seventy-eight per cent of all Maine farms are connected to electric powers lines. Some 9,267 farms in the State still do not have electricity, reports the Rural Electrification Administration.

Such herbs as chives and parsley may be potted and kept in the kitchen during the winter, points out Maine Extension Vegetable Specialist, Joseph Hickey.

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Eighth Grade:

Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 P. M. the grammar school held classes for Open House. The eighth grade had a Science Demonstration on first aid. Those giving reports were: Gene White, Paul Fossett, Arlan Jodrey, Herbert Adams, Alberta Baker, Lindon Bartlett, Dorothy Bartlett, Arthur Veilleux, Lionel Coulombe, Ruth Bishop, and Mary Ann Myers. We also had a movie and a discussion of it. Refreshments were served.

Seventh Grade:

Last Thursday the school practiced on a fire drill. The time was three minutes.

Interesting movies were shown last week on Rubber River and East of Bombay.

New curtains have been put up in our room adding much to the general appearance.

The finals in the volleyball tournament were played which Beverly Onofrio won.

Howard Donahue drew the seventh grade calendar on the board and Eleanor Sumner colored it.

The posters for the "Musical Play" have been assigned to be drawn by Eleanor Sumner, Billy Coolidge, Joy Olson, Nesta Gordon, Billy Lord and Barbara Hulbert.

David Stevens collects the hot lunch money. Donald Mills passes milk around to all the rooms every recess and noon.

Sixth Grade:

The sixth grade had a class meeting last Thursday.

The grammar school had open house last Wednesday, Nov. 9. The sixth grade had 36 grown-ups and 5 children. Our subjects were math and science. At the end of the period we had refreshments.

The sixth grade has chosen a committee for different subjects in science. Some are studying about dinosaurs. Animals of the Reptile Age, The Plants of the Reptile Age, and The Age of Mammals.

The school is still rehearsing on the "Musical" which they will present Nov. 30.

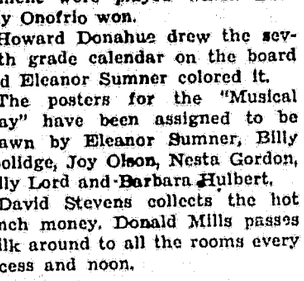
CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers, cards and letters sent to me during my illness.

Mrs. Fred L. Clark

So They Say

HE CAME BOUNCING IN WITH THE NEWS



. . . that McInnis' has the finest service in town. Try us and you'll agree! Come in and see our line of Work Gloves and Leather Top Rubbers. Also we have Rubber Bottoms for those leather tops.

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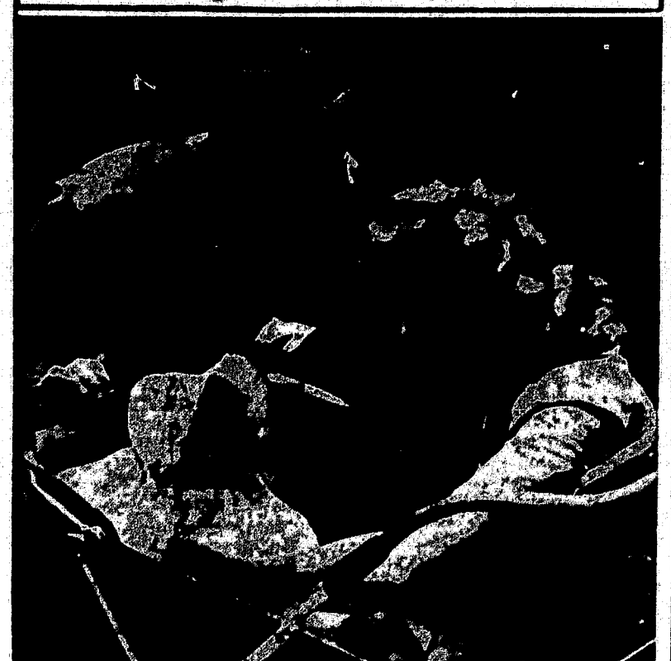
The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Charming family pictures such as this will be greatly prized in years to come.

Pictures of the Family

WE camera fans must never forget our family responsibility. The camera is known in most homes as the family historian, but it won't record the history all by itself. As wonderful as this modern instrument is, it still won't load itself with film and round up the family for a session of snapshooting. We, the photographers, must start the film rolling.

Pictures of our own family are the most important to us. In years to come, as we thumb through the 1949 snapshots in our album, the ones that we will cherish the most will be those of mother and dad and little sister and brother Joe. They are so easy to take right now. Don't put it off for another week or so, because sometimes the pictures we really want just never get taken.

Because they change most rapidly, it is especially important to get frequent shots of the younger children. They are naturals as picture subjects, for, whatever they do, they do with unbridled enthusiasm. Shoot them often, for they grow so fast.

The older members of the family change, too, and deserve some photographic attention. One of the happiest solutions to the problem of avoiding that stilted and get-it-over-with-quick pose is to picture each member of the family in the activity in which he or she looks comfortable and familiar. Maybe it is dad with his golf clubs or mother in her flower garden. Those hobbies and recreations tell a story of the members of the family and should be included in the family history.

Besides the individual shots of each member, we need to get the whole family together once in a while, too. In these family pictures we don't always have to line everybody up with straight military precision. Try some shots during the family's joint activities, such as at a picnic, or visiting on the farm, or while gathered around that prize bloom in mother's garden. Make the pictures look unposed and natural.

Many religiously take family pictures on certain days of every month or on specific holidays of the year. This way they are certain of recording the family history year by year.

No matter how you do it—do it! Those snapshots that make the memories of tomorrow must be taken today.

—John van Guilder

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

Apply a steam iron, or use a damp cloth under a regular iron to recondition suede bags which look shopworn. While still damp, brush lightly with a soft brush or rubber sponge. Use an emery board on badly worn spots to raise the nap.

Many a suede shoe has had its looks improved with shoe dye applied to the heels and edge of the sole.

Crushed pile fabrics such as velvets and velveteens can be brought back to their original beauty if you hang them in the bathroom while the shower is on, or let water flow into the bowl to create steam. Spots on velvet hats can be erased by holding them to the spout of the teakettle while it pours out steam.

When veils on hats become very limp, remove them and dip in a solution made of one tablespoon of gum arabic dissolved in one cup of hot water. Let it dissolve completely, for two hours, if necessary. Dip veil in solution, then spread on towel to dry. Press carefully.

Shine on garments is difficult to remedy if it comes from excessive wear. If, however, it comes from poor ironing, hold the fabric about one-half inch from a steam iron so that the force of the steam penetrates the fabric. While still damp, brush gently with a semi-stiff brush.

On lace trimmings which have become yellowed, use a very mild bleach. Rinse thoroughly by shaking in a mason jar filled with water, repeating the process several times to make certain all traces of the bleach are removed.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Praline Cookies
(Makes 30 cookies)
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
2 tablespoons flour

Melt butter, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop ½ teaspoonful of each cookie on a well greased cookie sheet 4 to 5 inches apart. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven 10 minutes. Let cool for five minutes. Use a wide spatula for loosening cookies before removing from pan. Cool on a wire rack. Do not stack.

A Peek at THE STARS

By LEN CONNELLY

JACK CARSON has booked a second airplane tour of veterans' hospitals . . . This one takes him to Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas . . . **Truman Bradley**, one of radio's ace announcers, has gone into the shoe manufacturing business . . . **Gordon MacRae**, the warbler, and his missus are vacationing in New York, staying at the Waldorf, where Gordon once was refused a bellboy job . . .

G. MACRAE

Garry Moore has turned down a 30-minute sponsor for his daytime program . . . Terms were that the hour now in swing must be trimmed to a half-hour .

PLATTER CHATTER

MERCURY: Frankie Laine's done it again . . . He's followed up his terrific "Lucky Old Sun" with an even more terrific rendition of "Mule Train" . . . Catch this one by all means . . . **Richard Hayes** handles "Will You Remember?" with ease and charm . . . Song is adapted from the Italian folk song, "O Sole Mio" . . . The reverse has "Mabuhay," a lush bolero-type number . . . "A Thousand Violins" is given a smooth workout by pert **Patti Page** . . . "Just Got to Have Him Around" is on the flip.

CAPITOL: The new sensation, Ray Anthony, has a winner in his latest, "A Dreamer's Holiday" with "Bye Bye Baby" on the reverse.

The Starlighters have come up with two unique records that are especially pleasing with the football season on . . . One record has a smooth arrangement of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on one side and on the back is Cornell's lovely "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" coupled with "Big Red Team" . . . The other record has "Winter Song" on one side and again two on the other—"Drink a Highball" and "Red and Blue."

COLUMBIA: Toni Arden, with Hugo Winterhalter's musical background, revives "Just a Little Love, A Little Kiss," sucessfully . . . She also does a nice job on "I Can Dream, Can't I?" on the reverse.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONKAL EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents Magazine

THE NEED TO FEEL GRATEFUL is almost as urgent for mental health as breathing is for physical survival. Indeed, an upsurge of gratitude is like filling the lungs with good, sparkling air—it seems to enlarge the whole being.

Just returning thanks, especially the kind of lipservice we give on a full stomach on Thanksgiving day, is only a small part of true gratitude. It is easy to name our blessings and keep at the same time a "so what!" mental attitude. But the kind of gratitude that works miracles is an expanding emotion. You begin, for example, by being grateful for home and children.

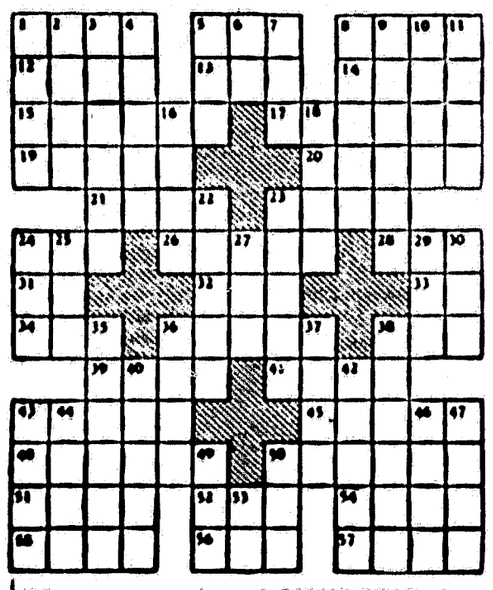
Immediately your capacity for loving and serving them becomes greater. The children and their father, the home itself, are aware of this extra good will flowing from you to them. They respond with gratitude of their own which is reflected in better health, more thoughtful behavior. You in turn experience more gratitude and well-being because of these added blessings. See how gratitude works to increase your happiness?

Being thoughtful used to be confused with Pollyannishness. Pollyanna was the heroine of a generation ago who was always being smugly cheerful when things went wrong. She was determinedly grateful because even worse things weren't happening. Of course, we always admire a chin-up attitude, but just being glad for what you are spared is a sterile mental attitude and not worth beans if you want to live generously and creatively. Why not kick back when your're being roughed up a little by life? Save your gratitude, not for negative thanksgiving, but for positive joy in what you do have.

Another thing about gratitude, it is catching. That is because being grateful enables you to live in the present, and others, especially your children, can share the present with you. For if you spend most of your fund of good thinking on looking forward to what you hope will happen next, or in reliving what happiness you've had, you miss the present. And children can rarely go along with you on mental excursions to the past or the future, but they can join in heartily with a mother who is enjoying fixing lunch, or walking to the grocery, or hanging clothes on the line. Yes, if you want to live with your children, not just for them, be grateful for each day with them and enjoy every minute of it.

This expansive quality of gratitude not only keeps you from missing out on the present, but it leads you to expect more of the future—and life has a way of rewarding you according to your own evaluation of what you are worth. The grateful person is so expectant of good, so appreciative of its manifestation in his life, that the flow continues, unobstructed by a closed and ungrateful mind. This is the age of miracle drugs for bodily ills, so why not protect your children with this self-generating aid to mental health—a grateful spirit?

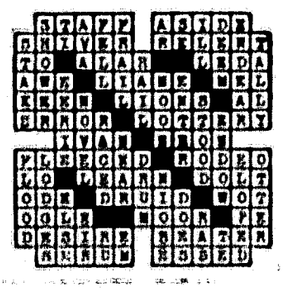
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Metrical composition
5 Evergreen tree
8 Inventor of the phone
12 Competent
13 Yellow bugle
14 Succulent plant
15 Furnished with fuel
17 Optical illusion
19 Foreign
20 Contends
21 Inert gaseous element
23 Assumes
24 To compete
26 Number
28 To urge
31 Paid police
32 Cavity
33 Symbol for sodium
34 Likewise
36 Design carved on a stone
38 Small cask
39 Objectionable person
41 To hurry
43 English statesman
45 To take unlawfully
46 Fame
50 Solid
51 German river
53 Acorn-bearing tree
54 To incline
55 Not difficult
56 Contented
57 Serf

VERTICAL
1 South American rodent
2 Greek coin
3 Mother of Galahad
4 Skirmish
5 Supporting pin
6 Fever
7 Male sheep
8 Nobleman
9 To pass away, as time
10 Bee seat
11 Dregs
16 Son of Seth
18 Image
22 Country of Asia
23 To hinder
24 Large tank
25 Artificial language
27 Energy
29 Gnulike antelope
30 Chatter
35 Supposes
36 Ball of thread
37 To expel
38 City of ancient Egypt
40 Substance in elephant's tusks
42 Hackneyed
43 Algonquian Indian
44 Queen of Sparta
46 Hunting dog (archaic)
47 Smooth
48 At once
50 Firmament
52 Land measure

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



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"WHITE HOUSE" at 59c lb.
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Week End Special
SWIFT'S
Arrow Soap Flakes
20 Oz. Package 19c Regular Price 29c

MIDDLE INTERVAL

— Mrs. Augustus Carter, Co

Miss Emily Day and Miss ces Carter of Newton, Mass at the Brick End House, M to close the house for the w

Mr and Mrs Bruce Baile moved from the Brick End to Mrs Fannie Carter's.

Donald Stanley spent th end with his parents, the Stanleys.

Alvin and Ruth Stevens with bad colds and are un attend school.

Mrs Augustus Carter en el the Farm Bureau at he Thursday evening. Mrs Noyes was the leader. Tho sent were: Mrs Evelyn Re Lilla, Stearns, Mrs Hulda Mrs Althea Brown, Mrs E Wilson, Mrs Mary Moore, M lis Dock, Mrs Beatrice Bro the hostess, Mrs Madora C

Mrs H S Stanley and Fre ley were in Rumford Sun ternoon and Monday even iting Mrs Gerry Howe, who tient at the Rumford Con Hospital.

Mr and Mrs John Now family were supper guests and Mrs Augustus Carter, evening.

GROVER HILL

—Mrs. C. A. Mundt, Co

Mrs Roy Andrews and s ney, had dinner Wednesd Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitn and Mrs Whitman went dolph, N. H., with them per.

Mr and Mrs Donald Hans son, Roger, called on Mr Cleve Waterhouse on th home from Machias.

Winfield Whitman and s nie, visited the Clyde W Thursday.

Mrs M C Mundt and Peg Wednesday at Bethel villa

Mr and Mrs Elton Cool living at the former Herm lings' place.

Mrs Clyde Whitman, Mi Stearns and Karl Stearns Norway, Friday.

Roy Silver of Gorham, M Saturday night supper a night guest of Mr and M Mundt.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE

— Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corres. —

Miss Emily Day and Miss Frances Carter of Newton, Mass., were at the Brick End House, Monday, to close the house for the winter.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Bailey have moved from the Brick End House to Mrs Fannie Carter's.

Donald Stanley spent the week end with his parents, the H S Stanleys.

Alvin and Ruth Stevens are ill with bad colds and are unable to attend school.

Mrs Augustus Carter entertained the Farm Bureau at her home Thursday evening. Mrs Harriett Noyes was the leader. Those present were: Mrs Evelyn Reed, Mrs Lilla, Stearns, Mrs Hulda Stevens, Mrs Althea Brown, Mrs Emogene Wilson, Mrs Mary Moore, Mrs Phyllis Dock, Mrs Beatrice Brown and the hostess, Mrs Madora Carter.

Mrs H S Stanley and Fred Stanley were in Rumford Sunday afternoon and Monday evening visiting Mrs Gerry Howe, who is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs John Nowlin and family were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter, Friday evening.

GROVER HILL

—Mrs. C. A. Mundt, Corres.—

Mrs Roy Andrews and son, Rodney, had dinner Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitman. Mr and Mrs Whitman went to Randolph, N. H., with them for supper.

Mr and Mrs Donald Hanscom and son, Roger, called on Mr and Mrs Cleve Waterhouse on their way home from Machias.

Winfield Whitman and son, Donnie, visited the Clyde Whitmans, Thursday.

Mrs M C Mundt and Peggy spent Wednesday at Bethel village.

Mr and Mrs Elton Coolidge are living at the former Herman Skillings' place.

Mrs Clyde Whitman, Miss Gwen Stearns and Karl Stearns were in Norway, Friday.

Roy Silver of Gorham, Maine, was Saturday night supper and overnight guest of Mr and Mrs M C Mundt.

GREENWOOD CENTER

— Sandra Martin, Corres. —

Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill and daughter, Christine, were in Norway, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Waterhouse, West Paris, and Frank Packard from South Paris were visitors at Ross Martin's, Sunday

Leland Farr has returned home after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs Harold Churchill.

Irving Cole is on a hunting trip in Lee.

Hollis Cushman was a recent caller on this side of the lake.

Clifford Case of New Jersey was one of the lucky hunters to get a deer in this vicinity.

Lester Cole has taken the float out of the lake for Benny Hoos.

Dwight Martin and Lee Mills were hunting on Long Mountain last week.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Correspondent

Threre will be a meeting of the East Bethel Women's Farm Bureau group Monday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs Louise Coolidge. The subject of the meeting is "Christmas Gifts to make or to Buy for One Dollar or Less," in charge of Mrs Bernice Noyes, clothing leader.

Mrs Rodney Howe was operated on Saturday afternoon for appendicitis at the Rumford Community Hospital. She is reported gaining very satisfactorily.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club will hold a card party at the Grange Hall, Saturday, Nov. 19. It is the first in a series of four. There will be refreshments and prizes, and at the end of the series a grand prize.

Callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett Friday evening were: Jack Clark of Everett, Mass., Eddie Price of Malden, Mass., Harry Blake of Houlton and Mr and Mrs Stanley Swan of Dixfield.

Friday callers at the home of Mrs Evelyn Harrington were Mrs Freda Edmunds and daughter, Sandra, Mrs Lillian Moore, and Mr and Mrs O B George of Gorham, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Louis Powers were week end guests of her sister, Mrs Evelyn Harrington.

Charlie Bourne and son, and David Littlefield of Ogunquit were Saturday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Victor Perry of Rumford spent Sunday night at the home of Mr and Mrs S B Newton.

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan were callers at Mrs Ida Blake's Saturday evening.

Victor Robinson and Clayton Swan are spending several days hunting at Four Ponds, Houghton.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Perkins and four children, Mrs Fred Wescott and son, Wendall, of White Rock, Maine, visited Mr and Mrs Irving Brooks Friday.

Pete Dickie and Charles Dickie of Farmington, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Irving Brooks.

Victor and Jerry Marquis and two friends of Auburn, were callers at S B Newton's, Friday.

SOUTH ALBANY

—Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres.—

Miss Harriett Hathaway from Bryant Pond spent the holiday and week end with her aunt, Alice Wardwell, and family.

Bert Davis from South Paris bought a calf of Roy Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham and family spent the long week end at the Andrews camp at Hunt's Corner.

Stanley Pechnik shot a deer Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson from Portland called at Leon Kimball's one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jean and Jane, on Sunday.

Hugh Stearns is having a new chimney laid.

Arthur Wardwell is putting up snow fence in town.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Eldridge called on Mr and Mrs Harry Spring last week, Thursday.

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Rodney Hanscom and Mr and Mrs Robert Buker entertained at a supper party given to Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr and Mrs Walter Newell and son, Charlie; Mrs Ella Cole; Mr and Mrs Robert Buker and children, Peggy and Bob; Mr and Mrs Arthur Cummings; Roger Hanscom, and Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom.

Mrs Helen Sprague entertained at a Stanley brush party at her home, Monday evening.

Robert Tifft attended the Dartmouth-Cornell football game, Saturday.

Mrs George McAllister spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Homer Smith, Jr., and family.

Roger Hanscom spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Rodney Hanscom.

Mrs Merton Brown, who was confined by illness for the past week is able to be out.

MULCH STRAWBERRY PLANTS NOW, SAYS HORTICULTURIST

With cold weather having already hit most Maine communities, now's the time to mulch strawberry plants, says Dr Franklin P Eggert, Extension Service horticultural specialist of the University of Maine. A good mulch should be free of weed seeds, must not pack so as to smother plants, should not be too coarse or so light as to blow away, and should be inexpensive. Clean wheat straw or marsh hay usually is best, with rye straw being a fair mulch. The mulch should be spread evenly about two inches thick. Dr Eggert strongly advises mulching Maine strawberries.

Here's a tip for Maine homemakers. Dampened clothes rolled loosely will have fewer wrinkles to iron out than those which are rolled tightly.

LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. —

The Community Club met at the school building last Wednesday evening with Mrs Norma Tirrell, president, presiding. There were 12 members and one visitor present. The club voted to donate money to the school hot lunch program, and it also voted to buy a stove for the kitchen at the town hall. Bertha Davis was appointed chairman of a committee to purchase the stove. Bertha Emmons and Mildred Melville were reported as ill members of the club. Estella Howe was appointed to see that a Christmas tree was placed at the Honor Roll as usual. A nominating committee for next year's officers were appointed as follows: Rowena Dunham, Ruth Ring and Estella Howe. It was decided to have the next meeting at the town hall and invited the families of the club members to attend. There will be a pot luck supper followed by a Chistmas tree and games.

Parents and friends of the pupils of the intermediate and grammar rooms were invited to visit those rooms last Thursday evening to look over some of the work passed in by the pupils and to discuss any problems confronting the children. Mrs Wight, primary teacher, exhibited some of the paper of her room in the window at Rand's store.

Church service will be held Sunday at 10 o'clock as it has been for the past two weeks, and Evans Wilson of Bethel will be the speaker. While the church service is being held at 10 o'clock, the Sunday school will begin at 11 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs Verne Corkum spent the week end with relatives at Concord, Mass.

UPTON

—Mrs. O. A. Judkins, Corres.—

W E Hicks' home was burned Sunday afternoon. The fire started around the chimney.

Mr and Mrs Cleo Brown and daughter of Portland were holiday guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs W L Brown.

Mrs Brown of Brownville has arrived and started teaching here. She and her daughter are boarding at the Abbott House.

At the regular meeting Saturday night three candidates were instructed in the lessons of the first and second degrees,—Shirley Enman, Edith Lombard and George LeFleur.

Mr and Mrs Ray Thompson of Natick, Mass., have been spending a few days at their home here, while hunting. Dexter Thompson and friend were here a few days last week but returned home Sunday.

Peter Seames and Earl Bacon were lucky deer hunters the past week.

Rodney (Joe) Robinson, son of Mr and Mrs Julius Robinson, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rumford Community Hospital, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs George Ramsdell and family of Massachusetts were week end guests of her mother, Mrs Adelaide Lister.

There is to be a Sunday School social at the town hall on Friday evening at 7:30.

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$3.00 CORD
Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel
$17.00
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Enamel Roasters	$1.59
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Aluminum Percolators	$1.00 to $1.39
Cups and Saucers	10c each
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These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.
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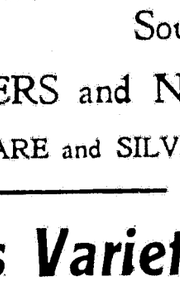
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Trade Show
THURS. Nov. 17-Evening
FRI. Nov. 18-Evening
SAT. Nov. 19-All Day
DOOR PRIZE EVERY EVENING
Grand Prize
$300 - 8 Ft.
Electric Refrigerator
ADMISSION 25c, TAX INCLUDED
Children Under 12 Admitted Free With Parents
A Family Show
. . . . DON'T MISS IT

Nobody's Business

It seems that the occasional lapses of two or three weeks in the appearances of this column bring forth comments which indicate that it has been missed by a few of our readers. Treating, as it has, local practices which seemed in need of improvement, so far as we can see it has been without results of any kind. As some of our more outspoken readers who approved our stand are still among the principal offenders, we see little encouragement in continuing along this line.

The perpetuation and growth of non-observance of local and state highway regulations is beyond the scope of Nobody's Business. With no move toward acceptance of these common safety practices or enforcement of the more obvious and simple rules, and with the examples of non-observance by our citizens and officials who choose to consider themselves exceptions to the rule, we give up our endeavor to improve the world in this direction.

* * *

The recent case of a timberland owner in the State of Washington who stripped his land and refused to make any move toward reforestation, may be of interest hereabouts where some logging operations have left the land useless for years to come. In his case the courts of his State, and up to the Supreme Court of the United States, have upheld the State of Washington in enforcement of their law requiring reseeding or restocking to maintain sufficient cover for the soil.

The state supreme court put it eloquently: Edmund Burke once said that a great unwritten compact exists between the dead, the living, and the unborn. We leave to the unborn a colossal financial debt, perhaps inescapable. . . . Such an inviolate compact requires that we leave to the unborn something more than debts and depleted natural resources.

PURITY CHAPTER INSPECTION

Purity Chapter, OES, held a special meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, for the purpose of inspection. A supper served by Mrs Eva Brown and Mrs Hortense Chapman preceded the meeting. Worthy Grand Matron Dorothy K Shorey of Pittsfield was the inspecting officer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who came to our aid during and following our recent fire. We are very grateful.

Lillian and Bill Hicks
Upton, Maine

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS . . . Page 5

MAINE GAINING PRESTIGE AS INDUSTRIAL STATE, SAYS GREATON

Maine is gaining "increasing prestige" as an industrial state despite a concerted drive by southern states to lure industries from the north, Everett F Greaton, Maine Development Commission executive-director said Tuesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of the Bridgton Lions Club, Greaton asserted that Maine has as much, "or more," to offer than any state and that "we welcome competition."

He said that instead of losing industries, Maine has gained "well over 150" since the end of the war.

"We are still gaining as ten new plants have started operations in our state within the last few months," he stated.

He said that there is "an increasing trend" in industry to locate in small cities and town where expansion is easy and where other conditions are better than in large centers.

"For economics in operation more and more industries are building big, one story plants instead of the multiple-storied structures of the past. Thus they have a continuous flow of their product from start to finish without expensive trucking from one floor to the other.

"In large cities it is impossible to build these modern plants because of the excessive costs of metropolitan real estate. Here in Maine, however, the manufacturer can build with confidence that he can enlarge his plant economically when such expansion becomes necessary," Greaton explained.

He added that manufacturers are learning that Maine workers "cannot be beaten" for reliability, ingenuity, loyalty or workmanship.

Greaton said that Maine's industrial expansion had a "slow start" because of the lack of sufficient funds to stage a "big drive" but that during the past five years it has made "very encouraging progress."

The Commission, he said, now has two men who give all their time to calling on prospects outside Maine.

"Although we have made considerable progress during the past few years we feel that still bigger things are in prospect for the near future. We are making excellent contacts with industrial leaders which we feel will pay great dividends before long," he said.

Kale is an excellent vegetable for Maine gardens. It is high in food value, can be cooked to give delicious flavor, can be used raw in salads, and is very hardy. It will stay green in Maine gardens until late in the winter and will come back early in the spring.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

P R Burns' store at the corner of Main and Church Streets was opened as a Clover Farm Store.

The clothes pin mill of Penley Brothers at West Paris burned.

Everett Greaton of the Maine Development Commission spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Death—Mrs Sarah King Wight.

20 YEARS AGO

Norman Sanborn was building a mill for Leslie Davis on the Virgin lot.

The Bethel Lions Club entertained the Rumford and Mexico clubs.

Dean Cunningham's airplane was stored in Clarence Bennett's barn at West Bethel for the winter.

The first snowstorm and an earthquake arrived on Monday, the 18th.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr and Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven celebrated their china wedding.

The apple canning factory put up 17,700 gallon cans during the season.

Death—Mrs Ezra Cross.

40 YEARS AGO

Upton—Wire of the Grafton and Upton Telephone Co. was strung and boxes were being installed. Bion Sanborn was sawing birch and using oxen on the horsepower.

East Bethel—O B Farwell had purchased a gasoline engine and was doing threshing.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Gail Curtis was tendered a bridal shower last Wednesday evening at the Community Room in honor of her approaching marriage to Kendrick Scribner.

Refreshments included a bridal cake made by Miss Rachel Brown. Those present were Addie Scribner, Patricia Scribner, Leona Curtis, Arlene Harrington, Gladys Tyler, Cecil Reed, Pauline Davis, Gladys Hall, Mae Taylor, Julia Brown, Lelia Swan, Joyce Swan, Ruth Garber, Thelma Van, Neda Richardson, Rachel Brown, Edith Tyler, Claire Tyler, Mary Whitney, and Frances Morrill.

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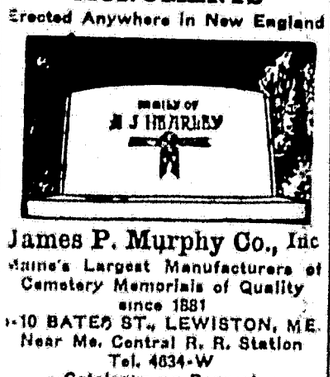

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00.

The Church School meets each Sunday at 9:30.

The Primary department of the Church School meets each Sunday in the Chapel. Mrs K W Hawthorne is the superintendent. The Junior department meets in the Vestry. The sessions for both departments begin at nine-thirty.

Dr Cornelius E Clark, Minister of the State Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, will conduct a service of Thanksgiving and preach the sermon Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr Clark, former pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, received his theological degree from Bangor Theological Seminary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

The subject for Nov. 20 is "Soul and Body." Golden Text: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Psalms 84:2).

BORN

In Berlin, N. H., Nov. 8, to Mr and Mrs Robert Keenan, a daughter, Shawn.

DIED

In Bethel, S|Sgt. Ralph L Grover of Mason, aged 22 years.

In Albany, Nov. 12, William H Bean of Milton Plantation, aged 24 years.

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Sunday, November 20
TRIPLE ATTRACTION
Cash Prize for Best Roller Skating Couple
JUDGED FOR FANCY SKATING AND GRACEFULNESS
Lucky Number
SIX FREE ADMISSIONS
Free Tonic
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
ROLLER SKATING 7:30 — 10:30

Do Your Christmas Shopping . . . . . Sitting!
This year plan to give a perfect and practical Christmas Gift — a photograph of yourself or the youngster in your family.
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Good Portraits take time to complete—that is why we urge you to call us today and make an appointment.
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Underwood leads again...with the new Underwood Rhythm Touch Deluxe!
Better find out today about the new exclusive Rhythm Touch features! They'll make your secretary's work easier, and most important, give you better letters.
Ask for a free trial and demonstration. There's no obligation. Simply pick up your phone and call
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Men's, Women's and Children's
Men's Leather Slippers, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10.
$3.95
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$2.19
Women's Quilted Satin Slippers. Padded sole and heel. Maroon or blue.
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Children's Felt Bedroom Slippers. Baby size 2 to Child size 3.
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Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers and Overshoes and Boots in stock.
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SIZES
9-15 -- 12-20 -- 14½-24½
AT 20% DISCOUNT
The Dress Shop

Shell Products
TOP QUALITY RANGE AND FUEL OILS
Ruth Carver Ames

The Bethel Theatre
Tel. 54 Bethel, Maine
Friday-Saturday November 18-19
The Green Promise
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN—ROBERT PAIGE
WALTER BRENNAN
Cartoon News
Sunday-Monday November 20-21
Look For the Silver Lining
(In Technicolor)
JUNE HAVER-RAY BOLGER-GORDON MacRAE
Tuesday-Wednesday November 22-23
Calamity Jane and Sam Bass
(In Technicolor)
News YVONNE DeCARLO Cartoon
Thursday November 24
Keep 'Em Flying
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
Football Magic Cartoon
Special Matinee at 3:00—Evening, Continuous from 6:30